Shaft in Granite Shed.

LEG TORN OFF AT HIP

dy Fell to the Floor and the Ler

It Happened.

hinery in the polishing shed.

himself, was thrown rapidly the bank. The leg was literally pulled out en down by the other workmen in

rs. J. W. Jackson, W. D. Reid and 125 cm were summened to care for th red man, but he was so terribly that nothing could be done to save after the accident had happened. likely that other injuries besides the of the leg were sustained.

se leaves a bride of only two years cott, where it is understood that his ce, is now in Barre.

CITY MEETING DELAYED.

speller Not Rendy to Decide Yet

entpeller, Sept. 19 .- The committee citizens a letter asking their n and advice and several of burn to death. nearly three hours and opinions what it is best to do differed The proposition to buy the ery hall property and erect in of it an administration building total cost of about \$100,000, met

accordance with the resolution has made its report and recom- speed and disappeared. distributed to every taxpayer bethe special city meeting to act he recommendation of the com-

UTLAND COUNTY COURT.

days because of the death of Ford occupied. Sheriff Alonzo Herrick the and county court began the first trial of the term to-day. The case lves an insurance policy for \$2,000 is decketed as P. W. Clement, advs. the Northwestern Mutual Life n, who with the widow, are the with his wife for some time, dpal heirs, is the present cashler it is brought to recover payment policy which Mr. Harrison transd to one Mary Agnes Gleason of ly claiming that the relations of the nd and the Gleason woman were that the transfer was illegal. The e insurance company is fighting

York State.

OOD ROADS CONVENTION.

on County to Hold Meeting in Middlebury Sept. 22.

ldlebury, Sept. 10.-A large and enthugood roads conference was held it wn hall this evening and as a resul vention will be held here on Satur eptember 22, to promote the work in n county, Judge J. E. Weeks was chairman and A. W. Dickens sec wall. This committee met and ap- passed the mental examination.

the work in charge. proposition of the National Good association was outlined by Welon E. Loucks of St. Louis.

cent of the output of the forests Manager (sighing)—The stage is paved farm have to be hauled 12 miles with good intentions.—The Bohemian for lnd a market. In Vermont the August. age haul is about six miles which a good deal more than 25 cents per mile With good roads the se would be cut down and marng be made a pleasure instead of Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientific won-

was necessary for one horse to remain in

the field. Mr. Loucks said that the roads in this village needed finishing and that we were spending money without permanent rety Boyce in Barre Caught on a suit which should be expended in building permanent roads which would last for

CASHIER GOT \$110,800.

Tellinie Memoranda Left by the Suicide to the trusts he said; Teller of Stensland's Bank,

covering illegal transactions in the Stens-Inspector Shippy among the effects of Henry W. Hering, the imprisoned cashier, the vaults. In four months, by the use of perity which the country is now enjoying "cash, tickets" which he placed in the would not have been attained. drawer, he obtained 16,000 more, accordarre, Sept. 16.—Guy Boyce, a lumper ing to kowalski's schedule, and in an-

whirled around the shafting of the whirled around the shafting of the whirled around the shafting of the bank vaults that had remained underground the polishing shed.

Some of the bank vaults that had remained underground the plant started work afternoon. Boyce went up to the of the low shed to oil some oil to she the low shed to oil some oil to she the low shed to oil some oil to she the low shed to oil some oil to she the low shed to oil some oil the low shed to oil she low shed to oil some oil to she low shed to oil she of the low shed to oil some of the it was forced open in the presence of Ating while his machinery was running, torney Joseph Weissenbach and Jacob W. how he came to be caught in the Leeb, representing Receiver Fetzer, a hery is not known, but it is thought hundle of forged notes was found, the became carcless. The clothing on existence of which had not been suspected the became careless. The clothing on existence of which not not not not the vigorous action which are noticed became entangled in the genrand which will increase materially, it is velt has taken against trusts, through his and the unfortunate man, unable to believed, the total amount stolen from

There was also a memorandum in the he hip and the body then fell to the handwriting of Henry W. Hering which while the limb remained as it tallied closely with the memorandum of thes trust have been dissolved. The mere caught in the gearing and was later Paul O. Stensland's forgery and which ha Paul O. Stensland's forgery and which he left behind when he field from Chicago the Tobacco trust have led to changes is is in the management of trusts by specific legion in an impropriate remedy for the evils arising

NEGRO BURNED TO DEATH.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Burn His Way Out of Jail.

Minola, Texas, Sept. 10.-In an effort to burn his way out of lail yesterday, Silas deceased was 25 years of age and Johnson, a negro. Bt his own funeral to Barre a few years ago from pyre. He was burned to death while a crowd around the fail, watching his last now lives, A brother, Fred agonles, through the iron window bars but unable to save him.

*Johnson was arrested on a drunkennes charge and started a fire in the prison hoping to burn his way out. The fire got not be found until too late.

A general fire alarm was turned in, and the city to act with the impelled by the screams of the negro. council in considering the prop- frantic attempts were made to rescue n to build a new city hall, met him. A heavy battering ram was proevening in the city court room, man J. A. DeBoer had sent to shocks. Axes and siedge hammers had no more effect, and the crowd was citizens a letter asking their

gentlemen attended the meeting vice and by the time the small hose was The matter was discussed played on the flames, the fire was beyond control.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

er Ran Away from His Victim. New York, Sept. 1.-Mrs. Michael Kane t to an adjourned city meeting street in Far Rockaway to-night were next Wednesday evening struck by a swiftly running automathe committee requests further Mrs." Quinn received injuries of which and the city meeting Wednesday she died soon after being taken to a hosbe adjourned subject to pital. Her companion escaped with slight call of the mayor and chairman bruises. Immediately after the accident

AN AUTOIST KILLED.

Ford. 29 years old, while riding in an automobile in Pelham avenue, Broux, to-

According to the police, two, men, who said they were Otto and Charles Fleischnan, the former a Broadway restaurant proprietor, were in the machine which was in callision with the automobile

SHOT WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Double Tragedy Ends a Disided Fan-Hy's Career at Hyde Park, N. Y.

the Northwestern Mutual Life Poughkeepsie Sept. 10.—Shortly aflage of Hyde Park, seven miles above persons concerned, and certaain this city, Raymond C. Rossman aged features, Mr. Harrison having 45 years, shot his wife, killing her for several years prior to his instantly. He then put two bullets cashier of the Clement National into his own heart and died in a short of this city. His son, Charles H. time. Rossman had not been living

WHOLE TOWNSHIP BURIED.

York, formerly of Rutland the 250 People, Many Cattle and Crops Perished in the Disaster.

Tiffis, Sept. 10 .- Practically without warning the side of a mountain rising was tried here in 1905, the plain- above the townsip of Kwanrell broke getting a verdict. The insurance away and the sea of semi-liquid mud, pany appealed, however, and the sand and stones swept down on the towneme court reversed the decision ship and obliterated it. Some 250 persons have been buried alive. Pifty-five bodies have already recovered from the mire cases in reference to this policy which is about six feet deep. In addition ssignee having a suft spending in to lives lost countless head of cattle petished and crops were destroyed. Kwarell township occupies an area of five klometres in the district of Telaw at the Caucacus, Similar disasters are of ommon occurrence in the Cacausian val-

ADMITTED AS MIDSHIPMAN.

G. M. Cook of Thetford in the Naval

Academy at Anapolis. Washington, Sept. 10 .- George Martin Cook of Thetford, Vt., has passed An executive committe of 11 was the required physical examination and ted as follows: W. L. Davis, J. P. been admitted as a midshipman at the rt, C. M. Remele, F. M. Foote, C. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Mr. nney, Wilkes N. Cady, T. P. Burns, Cook takes the place of Mr. Darling Bond, C. A. Lyman, J. C. Weeks and of Barre, who was obliged to resign on Dickens of Middlebury, C. A. Chap-of Ferrisburgh and F. E. Foote of was an alternate and, therefore, had He d several sub-committees which will was appointed by Senator Dillingham.

THE CONDITION OF THE STAGE. Critic-I understand Miss Spouter inatistics show, he said, that 95 tends to go on the stage.

A Scientific Wonder. .

The cures that stand to its credit make allow through mud for about nine der. It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesnoro, England a farmer hauled three tons Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. it 60 pounds of baled hay to market heals the worst Burns, Sores, Holls, one horse and when told that it Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Chilblains and Sali take four horses to haul the same Rheum. Only 25c at J. W. O'Sullivan 8 through country roads in America, and all drug stores-

secretary in the Maine Campaign.

The speech delivered last week Wednesday at Bath, Me., by the Hon, William H. Taft, secretary of war, was an important one. Mr. Taft is an able statesman and he covered the entire range of

It would be easy in listening to the Chicago, Sept. 10.-Secret memoranda diatribe of a certain class of orators to gather the impression that all wealth land bank were found yesterday by Police and all capital and all corporations are to mainder of his administration, be condemned; whereas, when we look at Frank Kowalski, the teller whose suicide the matter straight in the face we know bllowed closely the exposure of the that the prosperity of the country and bank's condition. The record kept by the comfort that has been produced are Kowalski, it is alleges, indicates that largely to be attributed to the assembling apparently that in less than a year, of the savings of the many into corporpersonally obtained \$110,800 of the money establish and carry out the large enter-

at the granite shed of E. other month \$5.00. Inc. on Blackwell street, was The discovery of Kowalski's telltale those who fully appreciate and value fairwhich have arisen by its misuse, and the necessity for their correction.

attorneys-general, Messrs Knox and Moody, is already beginning to bear fruit. The Paper trust and the Northern Securiprosecution and indictment of the Sugar viction; has been effected or final judg- action to compel them to obey the law. ment pronounced against them. The fear of the law has been put into the hearts of the members of these great corporations, and this has been due chiefly to the courage the determination and the intense interest of Theodore Roosevelt in the se-

case and his determination, to stamp as competing failways from Chicago to the until 1909 when they shall come in free, in a federal court, the judge himself was Pacific coast, aroused the opposition of and that thereafter all goods and prodand had much to do with the pressing of duced free into the Philippine islands. In found that it was a clear of the democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Roosevelt is no people of the Philippine Islands the benefit the men won. It is said, however, that an more popular in Wall street to-day than of the markets of the United States, and injunction unjustly broad may break up

THE REAL ISSUE.

It has been suggested at times, as if it were I ground for criticising the Re-New York Sept. 10.—Francis William this campaign. They do propose to make Mr. Roosevelt the issue in this campaign. because he is the issue; not in what he has said, but in what he has done and sceiving injuries from which he died The republican majority in the House and Senate have loyally accepted Mr. Roose-

less fortunate, may be legitimately used great, strong, prosperous nation, to secure a return of a republican House. The expense attendant upon our help to support and sustain him for the re- ing these people to their feet is one which

TARIFF REVISION.

One of the contentions of the Demoable weapon that could be used against of depositors by the same means adopted-by Sicusiand in his systematic looting of of the fariff affects broad sections and by their wards of the Pacific, and they localities, and is deemed important to the will do it ultimately through their represmall dealers and the country at large. Substantial changes are attended with risk to the important legitimate business interests. This is what makes legislators hesitate at a revision in a period of unexampled prosperity. Moreover, it is imthe partial exclusion or hampering of petition by illegal trust methods; but the eisn competition with home manufactures is the protective system. In other words, the question presented is whether it is organizations and combinations, like those wiser to maintain the benefits of the pro- of capital, is sometimes abused and dein the methods of those organizations, laistion directed to those evils, or in an interpretation and combinations and to an abandonment of some of the entire protective system, the best and whether of labor or capital. This is shown that the fact that Congress in the statutes more glaring discriminations in rates and celly safe way to reach the evils of the by the fact that Congress in the statutes prices which were the instrumentalities trusts is, therefore, as the President has against trusts and railway discriminations for preserving monopoly, even before con- said, by direct legislation and executive has expressly given remedy by injunc-

THE PRILIPPINE TARIFF.

capital must have in order that it may be used to the advantage of the public and the reasonable profit of its owners, but because he interposed real and practical because he interposed real and practical the House of Representatives by a vote obstacles to its use in violation of law

created it this committee was to and Mrs. James Quinn while crossing a efficient interference with their plans and grain adjourned city meeting the last the plans and grain adjourned city meeting the last the plans and grain adjourned city meeting the last the plans and grain adjourned city meeting the last the plans and grain adjourned city meeting the last the plans and grain adjourned city meeting the last the plans and grain adjourned city meeting the last the plans and grain adjourned city meeting the plant adjourned city meeting the plant adjourned city meeting the plant This oposition was based chiefly on the mended to Congress, in pursuance of the ground that the sugar, tableso and rice request of the heads of some of the ground that the sugar, tableso and rice request of the means of this country would be af-interests of this country would be af- most conservative and best conducted the sugar, tobacco and rice interests of amendment be adopted returning to the the Philippine islands I am very hope- practice that formerly prevailed in all of the mayor and chairman bruises. Immediately after the accident publican party and the congressment who the Philippine islands. I am very hope- practice that formerly prevailed in committee. When this commit- the driver of the machine put on more publican party and the congressment who ful that at the next segment of Congress courts of the United States, under a committee. now go back to their constituents for a the facts with respect to this issue will statute now repealed, of issuing prelim come to be better known to both the re- inary injunctions only after notice to the publican and democratic members of the defendants. This would certainly prevent Senate, and that they will understand hasty or undue action, and at the same what the truth is, that any business like-time not destroy a valuable remedy for by to be decloped in the Philippine islands is so hampered by natural condi- It seems clear, therefore, that, however tions, by the insufficiency of labor, by pure and honest the intentions of Mr the lack of capital, and by the uncertain. Gompers or the American federation of elt's leadership, have approved his recommendations, and have stood by him in the sugar nor tobacco nor the rice in- and earnestness of their purpose in op-formulating into legislation that which tertsts of this country, enormous as they posing the views of other labor organformulating into legislation that which terts of this country, enormous as they posing the views of other labor organishould enable him to carry out his policy. The compared with those interests in the izations and of President Roosevelt and in it is it wonderful, then, that the Republican policy is it wonderful, then, that the Republican policy is it wonderful, then, that the Republican policy is it would be compared in the slight demanding the passage of this policy is it would be compared in the slight. party asks, and the republican members est by Philippine competition. We in this are not invoking the equal protection of the House of Representatives ask, that the electors of the country in determining the sugar which we consume now, and if workingmen who violate the rights of whether a republican or a democratic ma-

MOTHER GOOSET

REBUS READERS

he called it a rich man's country. He could not constitute more than one-could not afford to use both horses for the purpose of marketing, because it course of Theodore Roosevelt as Presi- to tobacco are very much the same, and The Great Speech Delievered by the dent of the United States, or do we disap- in regard to rice, the fact is that it is secretary in the Maine Campaign. prove it?" The magic of Theodore Roose- being imported into the Philippines rather veit's name in winning votes, and the than being exported. We are engaged in deep-seated confidence that the American the Philippine islands in a great altrupeople have in his patriotism, in the sin-listic work. We were brought into conerity of his sympathy with all the peo. trol of those islands without our design ple, rich and poor alike, in the courage and we find upon our hands and in our of his convictions, in his great ability trust a people unfitted for self-governand fremendous energy, and in his intense interest in effecting results which justifying the belief that with proper asnational issues in his speech. In regard shall inure to the benefit of all the bene- sistance and training they can develop in fit of all the people, and especially the to a self-governing people. We are

> we can afford to bear. It is a white man's burden that we must assume. There is in my judgment, no more important piece of legislation to help on that people and cratic party is that the protective tariff bring about a confidence on their part develops trusts, and that the most formid-that we are doing everything we can to help them than the passage of this Philipthem is the revision of the tariff. I do pine tariff bill. It may be that the oppo not propose to discuss the schedules of sition in the Senate this coming year wil ing the protective system. The operation termined to do the fair and just thing

> VALUE OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS We live in an age of organization. The value to the public of organization of capital I have already discussed. Labor must organize, because otherwise in its practicable by a revision of the tariff to legitimate controversies with capital, in desiroy trusts. The effect which a pro-tective tariff has in aid of trusts is in product of labor and capital, it would be helpless. After a long time, perhaps, the foreign competition in articles manufac-tured by trusts, thus narrowing the com-wages, but in the not short periods of transition the organization of labor has principle of excluding or burdening for, certainly raised and maintained wages, and it has secured other great benefits to its members. But the power of such tective system and deal with the cylls of velops evils that must be restrained. The tion against the illegal combinations and discriminations.

UNJUST INJUNCTIONS.

There is one important measure consid- But it is urged with good ground that in ered by the present Congress to which I junctions have sometimes issued from must refer. It passed the House, and is federal and other courts in labor disputes now pending in the Senate. The bill pro- in which lawful acts of defendants were curingof adequate legislation and its vig- vides that all goods coming into the enjoined. It is no reason for taking away The attitude which Mr. Roosevelt took lands which with the Philippine is a jurisdiction from a court that it somelands, which are the product and manutimes commits error-courts of appeals are with respect to the Northern Securities facture of the Philippine usiands, shall created to remedy errors. In one instance case and his determination to slamp as come in free, except sugar, tobacco and at least an appeal was taken by the illegal that attempt to put into the hands rice, and that these articles shall pay a labor defendants and the lower court's of one set of men two great parallel and duty of 25 per cent, of the Dingley rates injunction was modified. In another case powerful railroad interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced interests in Wall street, and that inercation in goods and produced in granted exparts, which he did, and had much to do with the pressing of duced free into the Philippine slands. In found that it was in error, the injuncmore popular in Wall street to-day than of the markets of the United States, and injunction unjustly broad may break in the was when the Northern Securities case people of the United States the benefit of a lawful strike before an appeal can be that he is opposed to, or is engaged in a crusade against, corporate wealth, not Philippine islands, to encourage production to the prosecuted to a higher court and the philippine islands, to encourage productions of the prosecuted to a higher court and the prosecuted to a higher court and the prosecuted inferior courts will not seen to the production of the markets of the United States, and injunction unjustly broad may break in the people of the United States the benefit of a lawful strike before an appeal can be perfected. This may be true in some instances, but if, an appeal in such a case is proposed to the production of the markets of the United States, and injunction unjustly broad may break in the production of the markets of the United States, and injunction unjustly broad may break in the production of the production of the markets of the United States, and injunction unjustly broad may break in the production of hat he is opposed to the security that tion and experiation by offering to the error corrected inferior courts will no

because in the public and the House of Representatives by a vote obstacles to its use in violation of law to accomplish results which cannot inure to the benefit of the public. The practito the benefit of the public. The practithe democratic members. In the comof lawyers for the employer and without little for oratorical decunctation and vehe-bill, however, it encounters the opposi- fact was called to the attention of Presimittee of the Senate having harge of the notice to the persons to be enjoined. This

and secure to them unequal immunity from the effective processes of the law,

CAN YOU READ THIS STORY OF CHAPTER XVII

HELD HIS ENT ED



SOLUTION OF CHAPTER XVI.

Red Riding Hood by this time thought the wolf was not Granny.
"And, oh, Granny," she exclaimed, "what a large mouth and great teeth you have!"

"All the better for eating you, 'my dear," growled the wolf; and be raised up in bed to sieze her.

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DEMOCRACY AND POLITICAL FREAKS.

From the Hartford, Conn., Times, dem.) Four years ago, with a democratic candidate for governor in the field, Percival W. Clement came within about 3,000 votes of heating McCullough, the republican andidate for that office. This year, with no democratic candidate in the field. Clement is beaten by 16,000. Once more the disadvantages of tying up the demoratic organization to every political freak that comes along are effectively demon

LAURA F. BROWNELL'S ESTATE. TATE OF VERMONT, District of Chit-

tenden. The Honorable Probate Court, for

The Honorable Probate Court, for the District of Chittenden.

To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Laura F. Brownell, late of Burlington, deceased, GRESTING:

Whereas, application hath been made to this court in writing, by the administrator of the estate of Laura F. Brownell, late of Burlington, deceased, praying for license and authority to sell,

istrator of the estate of Laura F. Brownell, late of Burlington, deceased, praying for license and authority to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, setting forth therein the amount of debts due from said deceased, the charges of administration, the amount of personal estate and the situation of the real estate.

Whereupon, the said court appointed and assigned the 12th day of September, 1905, at the probate court rooms, in said district to hear and decids upon said application and petition, and ordered public notices thereof to be given to all personal interested therein, by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing, three weeks succeasively in the Burlington Woekly Free Press, a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested in said estate, all which publications shall be previous to the assigned for hearing.

Therefore you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place assigned, then and there in said court, to make your objection to the granting of such license, if you see cause. Given under my hand, at the Probate Court rooms, this 21st day of August, 1906.

MARCELLUS A. BINGHAM.

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PRANK MORWAY'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chittenden. The Honorable the Probate Court, or the District of Chittenden. To the heirs and all persons inter-sted in the estate of Frank Morway, ate of West Springfield, Mass., de-cased,

Whereas, application hath been made to this Court in writing, by the administratival of the estate of Frank Morway of West Springfield, Mass, praying for license and authority to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, Attuated within the State of Vermont, representing to said court that it would be beneficial to the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, and convert the same into money.

And bringing into Court the consent and approbation in writing, of all the heirs to said estate, and setting forth the situation of the real estate.

dituation of the real estate. Whereupon, the said Court appointed and assigned the 7th day of September, 1896, at the Probate Court rooms, in hald District, to hear and decide upon said District, to hear and decide upon said application and petition, and ordered public notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing, three weeks successively in the Burlington Weekly Free Press, a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested in said estate, all which publications shall be previous to the day assigned for hearing.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place assigned, then and there in said Court, to make your objections to the cranting of such license, if you see cause.

see cause.

Given under my hand, at the Pro-bate court rooms, this 20th day of Au-gust, 1906,

MARCELLUS A. BINGHAM,

Judge.

MATILDA PARIZO'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chittenden. Chittenden.
The Honorable the Probate Court,
for the District of Chittenden.
To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Matilida Parizo,
late of Colchester, deceased,

GREETING:

Whereas, application hath been made to this court in writing, by the administratrix of the estate of Matilda Parizo, late of Colchester, deceased, praying for Reense and authority to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, setting forth therein the amount of debts due from said deceased, the charges of administration, the amount of personal estate and the situation of the real estate. Whereupon, the said Court appointed and assigned the 1th day of September, 1906, at the Probate Court rooms, in said district, to hear and decide upon said application and petition, and ordered public notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing said order, together with the time and place of hearing, three weeks successively in the Burlington Weekly Free Press, a newapaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested in said estate, all which publications shall be previous to the day assigned for hearing.

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for hearing.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place assigned, then and there in said Court, to make your objections to the granting of such license, if you see cause.

Given under my hand, at the Prebate court rooms, this 16th day of Au-MARCELLUS A, BINGHAM, 9.w3t

ESTATE OF CONSTANCE CHAUSSE, BURLINGTON.

BURLINGTON.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chittenden.

To all persons interested in the estate of Constance Chausse, late of Eurlington, in said district, deceased.

GREETING:

At a Probate Court, holden at Burlington, within and for the district of Chittenden, on the 27th day of August, 1966, an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Constance Chausse late of Burlington, in said district, deceased, was presented to the court aforesaid, for probate.

And it is ordered by said court that the 14th day of Sept., 1966, at the Probate court rooms in said Burlington, be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Burlington Weekly Free Press, a newspaper published at Burlington, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause.

Given under my hand at Burlington,

Given under my hand at Burlington, in said district, this 27th day of August, 1908. 9,w3t MARCELLUS A BINGHAM.
Judge.

HENRY G. JAMESON'S ESTATE.

HENRY G. JAMESON'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT. District of Grand Grand Isle, 28.

The Honorable, the Probate Court for the district of Grand Isle.

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry G. Jameson, late of Alburgh, in said district, deceased, intestate.

GREETING:

Whereas, said Court has assigned the 25th day of September, A. D. 1906, for the settlement of the account of the administrator of said deceased, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned in the Burlington Week! Free Press. a newspaper printed in Burlington, in this State.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the probate office, in said district on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause.

Given under my hand this 4th day of September, A. D., 1906.